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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

SUBJECT: American Society of Industrial Security Seminar (Transportation Security)

1. The Transportation Security Panel was moderated by A. J. Tuohy (Penn Central Company Security Office) with a panel of the following:

- a. T. F. Jones, New York Waterfront Commission
- b. N. T. Noto, New York Airport Security Council
- c. J. L. Pfeifer, Rail Freight Systems, Chicago, Illinois
- d. W. R. Reynolds, C & O and B & O Rail Systems, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- e. F. A. Stanton, U. S. Department of Transportation, Washington, D. C.

2. The moderator and panelists were all former F.B.I. agents. Each of the panelists spoke of problems in his specialized field. The moderator kept insisting that the problem of hi-jacking, pilferage, and shortages of delivered items was not a "Problem" as such but was a "challenge" to each member of the panel and guests.

3. In each panelist's presentation, after emphasizing his specialty (bus, truck, waterfront, rail, or air), the major points in his discussion were:

- a. The honesty/integrity of the individual employee.
- b. The individual effort put forth in the prevention of theft.
- c. The individual effort on the apprehension of a known person whose past record is questionable as to honesty and integrity.
- d. The refusal of an individual to act as a witness in prosecution cases.
- e. The effort to convince "top management" to allocate more money for the prevention of theft than to write the "loss" off as a business expenditure.

4. It was estimated that thievery because of lack of adequate security costs the business community 1/124 of 1 percent of the gross national income.

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5. The preventative measures now being taken to decrease the present losses are:

a. Convince top management of the need for more money to be allocated for security explaining the need in terms of dollar and cent losses rather than number of items, cases, or hi-jackings.

b. Eliminate advertising markings on cases such as color TV, refrigerators, foreign-made shoes, dresses, hi-fi/stereo radio or recorders, etc.

6. The exhibits were factual and practical, with most exhibitors relying on closed TV and electronic circuits for internal use and infra-red cameras for external building use. The WASCON (Waste Control) exhibit was basically the same principle for document destruction as

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curiosity of the undersigned. It was a small space with a large sign C.I.A. and in small letters in parenthesis (Camera Instant Alarm), manufactured by Schulmerich Electronics, Inc. in Sellersville, Pa. No "take-home" literature was available.

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